

Negro Philosopher Will Address S.C.M. Here Social Problems Conclave Deals With New Youth Act

Dr. Thurman Is Distinguished Man of Letters at Howard University

POET OF REPUTE

Has Written in Defense of Oppressed People in South

Dr. Howard Thurman, poet of distinction, Professor of Philosophy and Dean of Chapel at Howard University, the only Negro University in Washington, D.C., will visit McGill for two days at the beginning of next week addressing a supper meeting in Strathcona Hall at 6 P.M. on Monday January 25th.

A leader in new educational movements among negroes, son of a cotton slave, Dr. Thurman, through exceptional ability, rose to be a scholar, an author and a lecturer of wide repute in the United States. For many years he headed student conferences in America and when students in India requested representatives from American Negroes, Dr. Thurman organized a delegation. In India they were widely acclaimed and requests poured in for speakers. Their Negro spirituals added greatly to the attractiveness of their visit.

Dr. Thurman has an enviable reputation as a real poet especially when writing in verse the vivid history of his people. An ordained minister with the fruits of wide experience and education he has preached and lectured in more than one hundred American Universities and colleges including Stanford, Chicago and Boston. He has worked in post graduate studies in Columbia, Oberlin and Haverford.

Influence on Student Thought. His influence on modern student minds was well illustrated on the occasion of his last visit to Stanford University, where it is reported he addressed a crowded student assembly following which many students expressed sincere and deep appreciation.

The anti-negro demonstrations, lynchings and discrimination in courts of justice, coupled with the widespread awakening of the Negro people to the new visions of the possibilities of their race are said to have greatly intensified the tension and struggle in the conservative southern states. Dr. Thurman is expected to bring an answer to the light modern Christianity, to this entanglement, and also of racial interrelation in the world at large.

The committee in charge extends a cordial welcome to all "interested in hearing a speaker of reputed talents and in studying freedom in our modern world." Tickets are thirty-five cents and may be obtained at the office in Strathcona Hall.

Juniors Hold Annual Lunch

R.V.C. is holding its annual class luncheon this Saturday. The executive is planning a programme for the occasion which will include skills and speeches, and which, it hopes, will attract a full turn-out of Juniors. The principal speaker will be Professor E. R. Adair, of the Department of History. Several members of the class are combining their talents on a skit designed by and for the students of R.V.C.

The luncheon is to be held in the Grill Room of the McGill Union, and will begin at one o'clock. Due to the fact that the Women's Union is contributing to the occasion, Juniors will be able to partake of a forty-cent luncheon for the bargain price of twenty-five cents.

Bridge Club Will Resume Activities

After an interval of a few weeks, the McGill Bridge Club again gets back to work—or to play. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 26th, in the Union.

All who wish to join in the game are requested to be on hand at 7:45 p.m. instead of 8 o'clock as before in order that there may be no delay in getting down to business.

This week's postponement of the first meeting will give all bridge enthusiasts a chance to brush up on their game, so that keen competition, and consequently plenty of interest, is expected.

Mr. Edward Braddy, the Field Secretary of the International Students' Service, is planning a lecture tour of Canada and the United States from January to April, 1937, during which time he hopes to visit the principal universities in these countries.

Mr. Braddy is an active leader in

Dr. Howard Thurman



Prominent Negro Christian philosopher who will visit McGill next week addressing a supper meeting in Strathcona Hall, Monday January 25th., at 6.00 p.m.

Players' Sponsor Dramatics School

Will Give Training in Stage Technique and Situation Acting

WORKSHOP TONIGHT

Present Two Plays at 8.30 at Y.M.C.A. — Satire And Mystery

In accordance with the new policy being adopted by the Players' Club this year, every member will be given an opportunity to develop his dramatic ability through a Dramatic School which is in process of organization. This club will concentrate specifically on dramatic training and technique, and will meet each Wednesday at 8 p.m. for one hour.

This departure is stimulated by the prevalent feeling that the mere presentation of two plays during the college year provides insufficient outlet for potential talent. Each year brings one or two "discoveries", but it is thought that still more lights are hiding under bushels.

Workshop Tonight

Good work has been done along this line by the Workshop, as will be proved tonight when "The Sun Never Sets on It", a satire on Imperialism, and "The Man in the Bowler Hat", a whimsically melodramatic mystery, are presented in the Auditorium of the Central Y.M.C.A. at 8:30 p.m.

"The Sun Never Sets on It" is a take-off on the White Man's Burden written by a very modest gentleman under the pseudonym of "N. Importe". The scene is laid in a lonely frontier spot in the Northwest of India, which is being attacked by a hostile tribe of Bungas. The wife of the commandant, referred to as the "Memsahib" (Margaret Graham) is a romantic matron whose great ambition is to make her Simla friends green with envy by being actually carried off by Puzzy-wuzzies. Her husband, the heroic Major with the bad liver, (Gerry McKee) is determined to save her from a "fate worse than death": Captain Fitzcarron (Ambrose Saunders) cuts cards with his superior to determine which of them shall shoot the Memsahib. Then the Bungas break in, and the denouement is rather surprising.

Mime Playlet

"The Man in the Bowler Hat" is a nonsensical playlet in the imitable A. A. Milne tradition. Mary and John (Betty Wood and Glyn Owen), two of the most ordinary people in the world, are sitting in their very ordinary parlour yearning for romance. The mysterious Man in the Bowler Hat (Ed. Lemieux) enters, and real melodrama enters their drab lives with a bang. There is a gallant Hero (Harry Whitman), a palpitating Heroine (Riva Ripstein), a sneering villain (Charles Shagass) and a bloodthirsty Bad man (Leo Sanchini). The mystery is so mysterious that even the cast do not know what it is all about.

Acknowledgements are specially due the directors Rupert Merrill, who distinguished himself last year in Workshop productions, and Maurice Hecht, a newcomer to the Players' Club, whose work is indicative of brilliance.

European university circles and is a specialist in international affairs. He is particularly anxious to describe student movements of Europe to Canadian undergraduates. The significant roles played by students have affected the international scene, and should therefore be of special interest to Canadian audiences.

WHAT promises to be a clarifying exposition on the role of the Youth Congress in Canada, and on the significance of the Canadian Youth Act will take place tonight when the Social Problems Club bring together Alfred Pick and Jack Ralph to address its meeting in Strathcona Hall at 8 P.M.

Alfred Pick, holder of the Guy Drummond Scholarship, who has recently returned from Europe, will address the meeting on "The World Youth Congress" which he attended last summer in Geneva. Ralph, one of the founders of the Youth Congress in Montreal will discuss the movement in Canada, dealing specifically with the Youth Act.

Has Three Provisions

This latter is an act framed by representatives of over 300,000 of the youth of Canada, who met in Ottawa last May, and proposes that Parliament set up a Youth Commission which shall be empowered to (1) embark on a large program of public works to provide for the unemployed, the buildings to be mainly hospitals, nurseries etc. (2) provide extensive funds for education — scholarships, college projects for the employment of needy students, etc. and (3) provide many other necessities for the needs of youth.

Extensive support has been given to both the Canadian Youth Congress and the Youth Act. Among the endorers of the Congress are Principal Morgan, Col. Wilfrid Bovey, Dr. Grant Fleming, and Professors Hughes, Forsey, and Huskins, in addition to many prominent men in religious, political, judicious and social circles.

The Act is being submitted to Parliament by a representative of each of the three political parties: Denton Massey, Conservative; Paul Martin, Liberal; and T. C. Douglas, C.C.F.; It will be dealt with in the present session.

The meeting takes place tonight in Room B. of Strathcona Hall at 8 P.M.

Proposed Canadian Youth Act accepted in principle and sent out to all youth organizations for discussion and amendment. The continuations committee, when it deems such discussion to be sufficient, and taking into consideration the amendments offered, shall approach Members of Parliament of all parties in regard to the introduction of this Act into Parliament at its next session, January, 1937.

Whereas unemployment and lack of opportunity have prevented His Majesty's youthful subjects and other youthful persons resident in the Dominion of Canada from rendering their country the service which they owe it and have inspired discouragement among the said youthful subjects and residents to the point of national emergency and concern.

And whereas it is expedient in the public welfare that substantial encouragement and opportunity be offered the said youthful subjects and residents in Canada to be of use in the country's development,

Now, therefore,

HIS MAJESTY, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate and the House of Commons of Canada, enacts as follows:

1. This Act shall be known as the Canadian Youth Act.

2. (1) A Commission to be known as the Canadian Youth Commission is hereby constituted and shall consist of a chairman and members, both male and female, who shall be appointed by and whose salaries shall be fixed by the Governor-General in Council.

(2) The number of commissioners, the number thereof necessary to constitute a quorum and the number thereof necessary to constitute a voting majority shall be fixed by the Governor-General in Council and shall represent the following groups in the following proportion without duplication of representation of organization:

(a) One-third to be representatives of farm and labour organizations, (b) One-third to be elected representatives of Youth organizations, (c) The remainder to be representatives of social service, education, recreation and consumers' organizations.

3. The Commission shall have the power and authority:

(a) To make such arrangements with the provincial governments as may be necessary to administer this Act.

(b) To appoint and fix salaries of local boards for the purpose of local administration in such districts as the Commission may assign within each province, which boards shall be constituted in the same manner as the Commission in accordance with the proportions prescribed in section 2 (1) hereof, provided that the one-third membership reserved for farm and labour representation may in case of rural and urban districts be varied to give all or a greater part of this membership to farm or labour representatives in accordance with the nature of the district.

(c) To make such regulations as may be deemed necessary for the administration of this Act generally, not inconsistent with the terms hereof, which regulations shall have the same force and effect as if enacted herein.

4. The Commission shall:

(a) Provide funds in the form of scholarships and bursaries for needy students in secondary, high, vocational and technical schools, which scholarships shall cover fees for tuition and books together with living expenses as may be deemed necessary in each case. These scholarships and bursaries shall provide for a sum which, apart from tuition and books, shall in no case be less than dollars per month.

(b) Provide funds for needy undergraduate and graduate students in institutions of higher learning in the form of scholarships and bursaries similar to those described in section 4 (a) hereof; but no such scholarship shall provide a sum which, apart from tuition, shall be less than dollars per month.

(c) Institute college projects for the employment of needy undergraduate and graduate students at regular rates of wages hereinafter provided, save that such wages shall in no case be less than dollars per month.

(d) Provide funds for the extension and development of systems of vocational training and vocational guidance.

(e) College projects shall wherever possible be such as shall approximate the training which such students are received in their respective academic pursuits.

5. (1) The Commission shall institute public works and enterprises for the employment, at rates of wages hereinafter provided, of unemployed young persons, including young sons and daughters of farmers not remuneratively employed at home, who are not attending school.

(2) The said public works and enterprises shall be designed to provide for the youth employed, apprenticeship training in trades, professions and agriculture under the direction of qualified instructors, provided that while receiving such training the youth shall receive wages at rates hereinafter provided, and further shall not replace or otherwise interfere with the employment of trained persons either youth or adult.

(3) The said public works and enterprises shall, in the interest of public health, provide for the extension and development of such facilities as hospitals, sanatoria, clinics, nurseries, and other socially useful projects, with special attention given to rural areas.

(4) The said public works and enterprises shall further include the establishment and maintenance of parks, play grounds, swimming pools; and musical, dramatic and recreational centres, with special attention given to rural areas; and in addition, in larger centres of population, shall provide for the demolition of slum dwellings and the construction in their stead of adequate and suitable housing facilities.

(5) Young sons and daughters of farmers shall, in preference to public works, be assisted to establish themselves on homesteads.

6. The rate of wages fixed by the Commission for the foregoing projects shall not be less than that recognized by labour organizations or fair wage laws for the work performed in the localities affected.

7. "Young persons" and "students" referred to in this Act shall mean male and female persons and students, including sons and daughters of farmers, who have attained their sixteenth birthday and have not yet attained their twenty-sixth birthday; and this Act shall cover all such persons.

(Continued on Page Four)

Students Express Heated Opinions On Canada In Rearmament Proposal

Reaction Opposes Socialist Doctrines

Hard - Bitten Conservative Element Masses Forces For Parliamentary Opening

GOVERNMENT RADICAL

Opposition Claims Medicine Must Organize Against Red Onslaughts

"I AM duly cognizant of the signal honor paid me, and shall endeavour to prove worthy of the trust placed in me," declared Helen McMaster in an exclusive interview with the Daily this morning, referring to her recently announced elevation to the cabinet of Right Hon. Leon Smart. She is pledged to support the government in the Mock Parliament which will debate the topic, "Resolved that this house favours socialization of medicine", on January 25th at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Now forces have joined the government in the persons of Jack Beaubien, medical student, and J. Robbins Wigdor. The Right Honourable Ted Piper will lead His Majesty's Opposition, supported by John Rhys, General Obstetrician, Geraldine Brietzche, the Opposition's emphatic answer to the McMaster threat, and Jack Edward. Dean Fleming, of the Medical Faculty has indicated his interest in the subject, and it is expected that he will address the House. The Parliament was called at the request of the Medical men, but is open to all faculties.

Organize Class Debates

Lists will be posted in the Arts and Medical buildings and all those interested in speaking are requested to sign them. According to a member of the Debating Union Executive this Parliament offers a special opportunity to younger men to show their ability and all of the executive will be on hand to snap up promising descendants of Demosthenes. Such men will be asked to participate in some of the many debating events which are being planned for the coming season. Class debating is already being organized with the assistance of the Arts Undergraduate Society. Lists are being posted in this connection and all Arts and Commerce orators are invited to sign up.

Annual Board Asks For Missing Photos

Deadline For Pictures And Biographies Set For Today

Now that the second term has begun, work has to be rushed on apace by the Board of "Old McGill" 1937. Despite all publicity in the Daily there are still several photographs and biographies of graduating students missing. Today is definitely the last day for having these matters attended to. This is a last appeal to these students whose lack of interest and cooperation is just sufficient to offset the start made by this year's Board.

The various societies will be contacted shortly with regard to having pictures taken—write-ups too are necessary and it is hoped by the Board that these will be handed in as soon as possible.

It is hoped that the various photographers have not forgotten the Campus Life section and the contests and prizes concomitant. Please give all snapshots, which will be returned to owners after publication, either to the Tuck Shop or to some Annual Representative.

DETERMINATION

Determination to succeed is a vital and essential factor in achieving success. Fear of failure has defeated millions of worthy men.

—Grenville Kleiser.

Coeds' Hair Up On End As Swooping Bats Raise Riot

THE frequenters of the Physics Building have long heard that there were bats somewhere in its cloisterlike precincts, but they were never made conscious of the fact until some of these creatures of land and air lost their inherent modesty and began to get "in the peoples' hair".

It happened that during an R.V.C. lecture in the lab a bat, with a wing-spread of twelve inches suddenly came swooping down upon the class and raised an uproar, women being especially timorous of mice, bats, and the like.

THE "beastie" was done away with, and since that time many interesting facts have been revealed about the "batty" Physics Building.

One instructor recalls having removed a whole shovelful of them from the cold room where the ice was kept. The caretaker downstairs says that his daily job is cleaning out of the base of the chimney the dirt that bats have sent down during the night. Maybe they could move them to the Biology Building.

'Daily' Survey of Campus Reaction to Increased Defense Program Reveals Marked Hostility to Both Measure And Entry of Canada Into War — Sampling Also Uncovers Variety of Intelligent Criticism — Several Avowed Militarists Come Out Bluntly For Increases in Militia

By B. A.

"Estimates for air forces increased more than 100%; defences will be expanded".

McGILL student opinion upon the proposed armament expenditure bill before the House of Commons is as varied as the sentiments expressed in our august legislature, raging from one student's desire to use airplane bombers as auxiliaries to the Maritime fishing fleet, to a coed's vociferous cry that "if you have a gun, it's going to go off".

Science Research Prizes Available To Bilingualists

Fondation Scientifique de Lyon Offers Fellowships For Graduate Work

THE Fondation Scientifique de Lyon et du Sud-Est is offering a fellowship of 10,000 francs for a period of nine months to a graduate student of chemistry, preferably of industrial chemistry.

A fellowship of 18,000 francs for nine months and free transportation in the Tourist Class of the French Line is being offered through the Office National des Universités et Ecoles Françaises to an advanced graduate student who has specialized in science, preferably one who has obtained a doctorate in mathematics, physical science, chemistry or biology.

A thorough knowledge of French is essential for both fellowships. The closing date for filing applications is March 1, 1937.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION, 2 West 45th Street, New York City.

Club Sleigh Ride Delayed For Week

APPARENTLY Spring has stopped her tearful entry but the Weather Man has frozen up and refuses to come across with anything in the way of snow so that the Newman Club will not be able to hold their projected Sleigh Ride tonight. However Winter is not over yet so the Sleigh Ride will come off next Wednesday, January 27.

When the Sleighs return to Congress Hall there will be a dance and a Banquet. The price of the tickets is 75 cents apiece, and they may be obtained from any of the Executive, or from Bert Yates in the Tuck Shop.

According to the dance committee all arrangements for the annual Newman Club "At Home" have been made. It will be held in the Windsor Hotel on February 5; and the orchestra will be Howard Simpson and his Privates. The tickets for the "At Home" will be six dollars, a couple, and five dollars a couple to paid up club members.

Graduating Students

There are several graduating students who have not yet appeared for their picture at Notman's Studio, Drummond Street. This is positively the last day that portraits will be taken. Proofs must be returned within a day of when they are received. Those who have proofs that they have not returned must do so at once if they want their picture in the annual.

"I interpret this", said Donald Lloyd-Smith, "as a gesture to Britain in support of her rearmament policy. Britain, on the whole, is taking a position in European affairs for peace and democracy—and for the fullest development of individual personalities. In the present situation, Britain's foreign policy needs backing up with armaments. Canada's contribution can in a small measure lend support. This is the only conceivable way in which Canada's armaments could be of use. I realize that for the welfare of the people of Canada there could be many more immediate ways of spending this money."

Philip Vineberg pointed out that "the size of Canada's airforce is of very little importance, except that it costs a lot of money and looks spectacular for July 1st celebrations". This attitude was forcibly endorsed by Jack Hodgson, Rhodes Scholar, who declared vehemently, "Regrettable and all that, I don't grasp the significance. With our two ships, I don't see what difference it makes if we increase them to three. In other words—nuts."

Many students fought shy of expressing opinions, or expressed vague sympathy such as "I think it's too bad, I certainly do." Edmund Gordon gravely stated, "I haven't studied the question in enough detail to give a categorical and immediate opinion."

Avowed Militarist

Others, however, spoke long and volubly on both sides. Glyn Owen openly avowed "I am a militarist. I think it's a darn good thing. I think they should increase the army and serve more beer. I have serious opinions; I firmly believe the Peace Movement is going about it in the wrong way, and I am now writing a story to prove it. Who are the first to enlist?—the disinherited of the earth. What they want is more beer and cigarettes. The Peace Movement should direct its energies towards making these chaps property classes, so that they will want to stay at home. Might as well have a war as sit right here and rot."

"You can take it from me", he continued earnestly, "that the militia in this country is in an awful state. I know. I enlisted, and what do they give you—Pepsi-cola, Bah!"

Psychological View

An eminent psychology student pointed out that increased armaments would help the British Empire, and equip Canada against foreign invaders. At the same time a utilitarian purpose would be served, he declared, for the bombers could afterwards be employed as mail planes, flying hospitals, etc.

In opposition to this, Cherra Skillings declared: "I consider this a useless attempt. The money could be used a lot better in other projects." While Helen McMaster said briefly, but significantly: "If you have a gun—it's going to go off."

Sophomores Take Turn In Limelight

Will Couple Dinner And Dance In Union Next Tuesday

Having given the excitement about the Juniors and their Prom a chance to fade into the distance, the Sophomores will have their fling at a dinner and dance on Tuesday, the 26th of January, starting at 8:30 p.m. The R.V.C. dinner will be held in the Union Grill; the Arts and Science in the Union Cafeteria. Then the two divisions will unite in the Union Reading Room to dance to the music of the gramophone. The executive reports the whole affair will be very informal.

This is the first time that a dance is being coupled with the usual banquet. Furthermore, there will be no extra charge for the dancing. Considering the novelty and the advantages, Sophomores are expected to make a good turnout. Tickets may be obtained from the executive of the Class of '39.

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Canada Rearms

YESTERDAY it was announced that expenditure for Canadian Armaments for the coming year will be increased substantially. Such news is interesting to say the least. Recently the "Daily" sponsored a National Survey of student opinion throughout Canada and we found that practically all thinking people at Canadian Universities denounced war and were against Canada's participation in European wars.

This news of Canadian rearmament will be discussed and interpreted in varying ways by the different Universities across Canada. At this time we are not in a position to present any national consensus of opinion concerning the increased expenditure — we are only in a position to present our own views.

The main increase is in the air force stipend, which is doubled. Of this we heartily approve. The Canadian Air Force has for many years been a unique part of Canada's Defence Department. It has contributed perhaps more than any other branch of the government to the development of the north of the Dominion. Besides this valuable work it has materially assisted in the work of policing our coasts and inland waters. An increase in the allotment to this vital service will be well worth while.

The other increase which comes to the fore is the increase to the Militia. This follows upon extensive reorganization of the Canadian Militia units to bring them up to present day standards of correlation. An increase here should do much to improve their efficiency and potential use.

While most of us want peace there is no point in hiding our heads, ostrich-like, in the sands of theory and idealism. Canada is part of the British Empire. As such we, at present, are bound to a certain extent to share in the expense of keeping the trade routes of the Empire open — especially our own trade routes. For too long have we followed the good old Canadian policy of drifting along with the tide.

At last the government has seen fit to place Canada in a position of at least self-respect with the other parts of the British Empire. An increase in the personnel of the Canadian Navy, and an addition to the number of ships in service indicates that the government realizes its duty in laying the foundations for an adequate force to defend the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Vancouver.

The Canadian Militia has in the past, and often justly, been ridiculed. Recently, accompanying the reorganization, there has been a different attitude. The increase in the Militia allotment will go a long way towards bringing the non-permanent force up to a reasonable standard of efficiency. The Militia is now organized as a complete unit, each branch being represented in correct proportion, and planned to operate so that in an emergency it will be the nucleus of a larger force.

We do not want war — but we should be prepared to take our full share of responsibility in home defence from external aggressors, or from internal disorders stirred up by foreign agitators.

While we feel that the increase in the budget for Canadian Defence purposes is warranted we do not feel that the Canadian Government has yet made its position clear concerning its commitments to England. How far are we involved in British Foreign Policy? Naturally it is impossible for a government to make every little secret of its diplomatic relationships public — but in an issue as important as Canada's commitments to Britain we feel that some definite statement should be forthcoming.

Resurrection

UNTIL but a few days ago that ancient and esteemed campus organization, the Debating Union, was mourned as lost and beyond redemption. We commented editorially upon the patent lack of energy and inertia that dominated most of its activities,

and the criticism seems to have fallen upon willing ears. There has been a revival of the old-time interest in the Union, an interest that will be sustained only so long as it remains active, as a vital means for the expression of student thought and opinion on the campus.

As a training ground for students interested in Canadian politics and public life the Debating Union offers a unique medium for the interchange of current opinion and thought. As such it represents perhaps the sole organization of its kind at McGill.

The resolution adopted by the Mock Parliament for its session on Monday next is timely and will evoke the vocal interest of a majority of medical students, and a good number of others, to whom the subject presents many ramifications. Socialization of medicine has been debated heatedly for some time now, and the Union's presentation of it will serve to stimulate its protagonists to its defense, while those who regard socialization of any sort as a menace to society will have an opportunity to express their views.

Portrait of a Pacifist

By "Blackshirt"

ONCE upon a time, in the glorious days when President Wilson saved the world for Democracy and International Nickel, there was born into this harsh world a generation too gentle and sensitive of soul to endure without shuddering the very thought of War and all its horrors, as realistically described by propaganda experts of both sides. These queasy-stomached individuals sought refuge from insanity in the libidinous philosophy of Freud or in the effeminate pessimism of Huxley, Spengler, et al. They were, in short, victims of that type of neuroticism which turns a man into the wrong kind of woman.

Of such was D. H. Lawrence Joyce, a delicate youth, nourished by his Jazz Age parents on the sophisticated pap of Noel Coward and Dorothy Parker. It is not strange that, raised in such an atmosphere, he should early have fallen under the influence of the great reaction against war which yet prevails among the intelligentsia who have not discovered some new fad. The pacifistic rabble-rousers, at once revealing that war propaganda was lies, and at the same time using those lies as arguments to prove the horrors of war, filled his impressionable mind with unwholesome terror.

His dreams were filled with visions of mud and blood, of lice and dysentery, of men bayoneted and women subjected to "a fate worse than death". He would see upon the wall gigantic flaring posters, bearing the awful words, "Mobilization and War", and would awake sweating and trembling with the fear that he was conscripted. He remembered the old war-time joke: "They called the baby Weather-strip because he kept his father out of the draft."

But then reality and reassurance would come upon him. He threw open a window upon the glorious morn. The sun was twittering, the birds were shining, and the January snow was (almost) as white as his liver.

In course of time our young here (?) graduated from the cloistered precincts of high school and came to the broad and blase world of college to be educated. Here he at once fell under the spell of the militant pacifists of the S.P.M., who are determined to conscript everyone into the Fight for Peace, and forcefully to convert all heretics to the doctrine of Brotherly Love in spite of themselves. Being gifted with the tongue of men and of angels, and having an extensive vocabulary of pious piffle, D. H. was a welcome recruit. The S.P.M. is the ideal association for those able to speak interestingly and at length upon nothing.

He proved an ardent social worker until his selfish idealism was somewhat shattered by the selfish indifference of the lower classes to the unfortunate Spanish loyalists. Their narrow souls were utterly unable to comprehend the broad, the human view, and could see no farther than the next day's bread and margarine.

But it was with unalloyed enthusiasm that he participated in the S.P.M.'s first annual Lily Day Campaign. Lily Day was the pacifist's appropriate (and possibly profitable) answer to the sheer jingoism of Poppy Day. Lilies so beautifully symbolize purity and peace. Their fragrance is conducive to religious rapture and benevolent beatitude. They are laid upon the graves of those who die respectably in bed, like generals.

D. H. revelled in this pure aesthetic adoration. He clasped his slender hands, as yet uncalled by vulgar toil, and murmured ecstatically:

"I walk down Picaresquely with no Poppy but a Lily in my pacifistic hand."

The lily-scented air assisted the seductive beckonings of the Muse. He remembered Swinburne's "lilies and languors of virtue" and reflected with conscious pride upon his own philanthropic virtue. He beamed through his spectacles at the passers by and urged them in his enunciated tenor: "Won't you buy my pretty flowers?"

In the evenings he went regularly to the meetings of the Beverley Nichols Society. Here were readings and quiet discussions on the Master. How mighty are thy works, O poet! How soothing thy syrupy sentimental insipidities to the souls lacerated by the misunderstandings of a cruel world! Verily they are a honeyed balm to the wounded spirit, a mellifluous lullaby to those wearied with strife, a mellifluous cry in a mundane world!

D. H. was in need of spiritual comfort, for rude hands had been laid upon his person by (evidently) militaristic young gentlemen, and he had been unable to continue his vending of lilies. Unkind critics might have thought him craven, but it must be remembered that he was a conscientious objector, and conscience makes cowards of us all.

But as he listened to the soothing syrup of the Master, his heart was at peace. He thought of the trip to Toronto he would be making shortly in the interests of the S.P.M., and a beatific smile spread over his features. The S.P.M., he knew, would never really abolish war. With European affairs in their present state, world conflict was growing more imminent. There would be a greater demand for national conventions, and he could go on by-riding to Toronto, perhaps to Brussels... forever... forever.

He nodded drowsily. The opiate of "A Village in a Valley" had taken its soporific effect, as the Master had intended, and D. H. Lawrence Joyce, S.P.M., was asleep.

Cosmopolitana

By Observer

Defense Estimates Published

THE opening debate in Parliament has already revealed how charged with explosive material is the whole question of Canadian foreign policy. The sharp increase of millions of dollars in the budget for National Defence tells better than the most eloquent statements what stake Canada has in the present European crisis. If the increased estimates perform no better service they at least will have opened the eyes of those who have insisted that Canada is not concerned with these matters. In the past Observer has sought to analyze the weekly developments in international affairs and show their relation to Canada. This policy will be followed in the future as well. The present article is an attempt to analyze the alternative foreign policies possible for Canada in the present situation. Fans are cordially invited to send letters in to the Editor on matters mentioned in this column.

Canadians Consider Foreign Policy

Canadians to-day are fervently discussing the problem of war and peace. Unfortunately these discussions are apt to be quite fruitless because they are so often abstract and hypothetical. Cut off from reality, the fantastic notions which arise in the process of argument cannot lead to any practical conclusions. No wonder people are often so sceptical about general "peace" talks. The solution to the difficulty is obvious. We must adopt a practical attitude everywhere. Only careful observation of the developments that take place from day to day can provide the main facts upon which to build our general, basic conceptions.

We must think about the problem of war, not as if we were dealing with a purely academic or theoretical question, but with one that is of immediate concern to us all.

The International Situation Today

What is the situation in the world to-day, with regard to our problem? Everywhere nations are building up armaments on a tremendous scale, in preparation for war. Who are the villains of the piece at the present moment? Which countries are most openly talking of aggression? There is no doubt that Germany and Italy in Europe, together with Japan in the East are the two groups threatening to destroy the peace of the world. All abstract, unreal problems of what would happen "if this country attacks the other" are therefore unreal, fantastic, and cannot in any way contribute to a solution of the problem. Two current theories arise at this point.

Theory of Collective Security

This theory claims that all our considerations of the immediate situation are founded upon this basic fact—Germany, Italy, and Japan are the three countries who definitely want war, and are the only ones who can be expected to act as aggressors. Germany and Japan have left the League of Nations. Italy has threatened to do so. Are these countries invincible even if combined into one alliance? No, they certainly are not. England, France, Russia, Czechoslovakia, the Balkans, China, Canada, the Scandinavian countries, South America are far superior as a bloc. They can control international politics if they act in unison.

Does this imply a military alliance, similar to the other? By no means; for it is not a group of countries combined to protect their own selfish interests, but an international association to defend world peace. Germany, Italy, and Japan may enter this association, provided they give up any plans of aggression. The basis for this type of association, in the view of those who hold this theory, lies in the League of Nations. This is what is implied by collective security.

Put Teeth in the League

Although the League has shown great weaknesses, it is not too late yet for it to become a strong organ for the collective maintenance of peace if the countries desiring peace are determined to make it so. This, then, is the crucial question of the day: are we going to support a stronger, more effective League as advocated by France, a League which will be strong enough to prevent aggression? Such a powerful League is the only alternative to the system of competitive armaments which must inevitably end in the outbreak of war.

Theory of Isolation or Self-Sufficiency

An alternative theory for the preservation of world peace has been propounded. It proposes "isolation" of countries from any common agreements, and looks to powerful armaments as the best means of preventing aggression. It is opposed to the theory of collective security which has been outlined above. It argues that so far the League has done nothing, and when it tried to apply sanctions against Italy, it failed miserably. The League has shown itself to be a useless and even mischievous institution: it is far better that each nation should attend to its own security. This position is taken by the United States in a modified form. It is also supported strongly by the three countries most interested in aggression—Germany, Japan and Italy. It has also unfortunately received strong support from the dominant section of the English cabinet.

These, then, are the two alternative theories being supported or considered everywhere.

Canada's Position

Canada is a part of the British Commonwealth of Nations. It is also a member of the League of Nations. It is a country in an isolated position. Its population is too small to defend it against a powerful aggressor. How can Canada best be defended and kept at peace?

In general, three theories exist on the question.

Complete Isolation

There are many who claim that Canada should sever her foreign policy from that of the British Empire, and should not make any commitments whatsoever at the League of Nations. These people believe that by keeping out of foreign entanglements, Canada can remain at peace. Canada is not concerned about the Empire—it must worry first about its own position. Canada can do nothing for the League, since the League has never done anything for peace.

Canada, it is maintained, must take its part in building up the Empire's forces. Since the League of Nations is thought to be powerless, and Europe is becoming an armed camp consisting of alliances of the pre-war type, it is necessary for the Empire to defend itself. Only a strong Empire can defend

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Canada from foreign aggression. Therefore Canada must do her share by building up her army and navy in the next year.

Peace Through Collective Security

Lastly, there are those who believe that the other two methods cannot keep Canada at peace, but will involve her in a war against her will, because her fate is inextricably entangled with that of the rest of the world. First of all it is argued that complete isolation would put Canada in a position where she could not defend herself. Secondly, it is in the interests of Canada, that the United States and Japan, or Japan and Great Britain should be at peace, otherwise its shores will surely be utilized. It is therefore necessary for Canada to help the world to be at peace if it is itself to stay out of war. This attempt must be made in the League.

Canada must work for the strengthening of the Covenant, and as a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations, see to it that all its fellow-members do likewise. People who hold this theory might condemn Premier King's speech at Geneva, where he refused to commit Canada to a policy of collective security. Lastly, it is claimed that commitments for collective action in future would not necessarily involve Canada in military aid, but rather the prevention of shipment of such all-important war materials as nickel, copper, and asbestos to the aggressors.

These three theories are all being circulated at this time among Canadians. They will undoubtedly be aired in Parliament in the coming weeks. Which path should Canada take?

HOOFPRINTS OF PEGASUS

In matters, uh, sententious. He is full of dicta pientious. And his booming voice can fill a lecture hall. He knows the situation That confronts this bloomin' nation: He's seen its rise so Roman And predicts its early fall. Of the problem economic He has a knowledge anatomic And he tosses text-book phrases 'Til his learning starts to pall. He will venture an opinion On the state of our Dominion And its situation terrible It delights him to recall. With statistics (that is-figures) He will point to woodpile niggers And warn us, 'tis his duty, Some chaos may befall. At headline interpreting And social emancipating He is monarch—you know, king, The Beer of Strathecona Hall.

Correspondence

Jan. 19th, 1937.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

Now is the time for every good man to come to the aid of the Party! Is Democracy to perish without a struggle? Let it never be said of this fair, this wonderful, this seat of all that is sought for in modern intellectual life, this University of McGill, that nothing was done to prevent the powers of autocracy and dictatorship from wreaking their evil purposes upon the laissez-faire inhabitants of this fair Dominion. The Twentieth Century is Canada's unless we allow the pernicious policies of Prime Minister Leon Smart to wreck our future. Our only salvation lies in the hands of Ted Piper and his supporters of the Opposition. Rally to the banners of Democracy! Fight the good fight! Down with Socialization, whether of medicine or anything else! Let justice be done! Rah! rah! rah! for old McGill, Boys! Then indeed will the heavens smile again. Then indeed will virtue, truth, and beauty flourish again in this land, which for so long a time has suffered the despotic heel of the Smart government. Down with tyranny! Up with freedom! Down with Smart! Up with Piper!

Yours in revolt,
PRO BONO PUBLICO.

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted — this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at L.A. 2344 who will be pleased to quote rates.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO WAR MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIPS
Administered by the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto
ANNOUNCEMENT 1936-37

The Scholarship Committee of the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto offers two Open Fellowships of Five Hundred Dollars each in the School of Graduate Studies of the University, under the following regulations for 1936-37:

1. The War Memorial Fellowships are open to graduates (men and women) of approved Canadian Universities enrolled or intending to enroll in the School of Graduate Studies for the purpose of proceeding to a degree in

any department of the University of Toronto.

2. The general basis on which the War Memorial Fellowship may be awarded shall be as follows:

(a) Standing at graduation or in previous year of post-graduate work.
(b) Such other general qualifications of merit as may commend themselves to the Committee, including relationship (if any) to active service during the War.

3. Application forms may be secured from the University Registrar, or from the Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Federation, and must be received before April 15, 1937, accompanied by an official statement of undergraduate standing.

4. The award will be announced as soon as possible after June 1, 1937, and will be payable in three instalments on October 15, 1937, January 15 and April, 1938.

5. The award of the War Memorial Fellowships is accompanied by the remission of tuition fees by the University.

ATTENTION

If you are interested in playing Bridge kindly leave your bid with Bill Gentlemen for the "Queen of Hearts" (Re partner for Bridge Club).

BRIDGE CLUB

The next meeting of the McGill Bridge Club will be held Tuesday January 26, due to unforeseen circumstances.

SPANISH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club in the Grill Room of the Union on Thursday, January 21st at 8.30. Films of different countries of South America and one on Portugal will be shown.

BOOK EXCHANGE

The Book Exchange will be open today from 12.30 to 2.30, positively the last time for selling this season. The Exchange will have its final payout Monday and Wednesday of next week.

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, January 20th, 1937 at 5 p.m. at the Montreal General Hospital.

The program will be as follows:

1. Case for Diagnosis. Dr. F. H. Mackay.
2. Case of combined degeneration with some unusual signs. Dr. N. Viner.
3. Case of cerebrosyphilitic with some unusual findings.

CONSERVATORIUM CLUB MEETING THURSDAY

The regular meeting of the Conservatorium Club will be held in the Conservatorium Hall, Thursday evening at 8.15 p.m. Dr. Arthur Egerton, assisted by Dr. Weatherseed pianist and Elizabeth Connors, soprano, will give a talk on Tudor Keyboard Music. The meeting is open to members of the Conservatorium and their friends.

Torrid Struggle Anticipated Against Royals Tonight

Redmen Seek Revenge In Crucial Game Of Season

Contest Starts at 9.30 p.m.—League-Leadership at Stake—Duff Gains in Group Scoring—Royals Ice Heavy Squad—Quebec Opposes Verduin in Opener—Tickets On Sale in Union

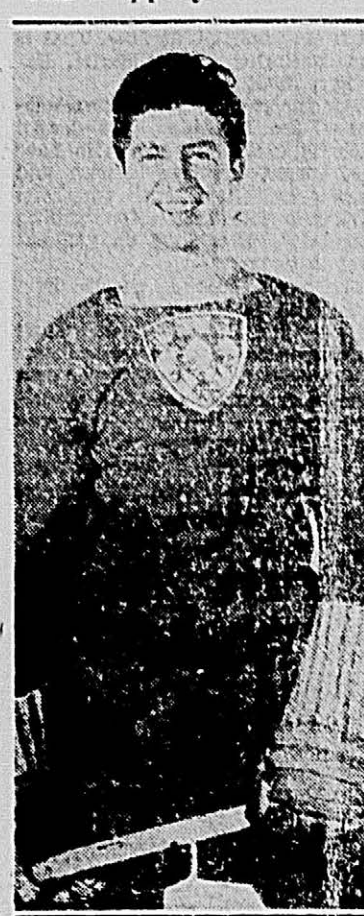
CAN the Redmen beat the Royals? This question, which everybody has been asking, will be answered in no uncertain fashion when the two league-leading teams tangle in combat this evening at 9.30 in the second game at the Forum. The hectic evening will be started at 8 o'clock when the third-place Quebec Aces endeavour to exterminate the Verdun Maple Leafs who are struggling against elimination from the Senior Group play-offs. A vast horde of McGill supporters will be led in cheering by the indefatigable Joe Peck, whose courageous efforts should give the College squad that little bit of extra zip to turn the tide in its favour. The cheering tonight will be a prelude to the "rah rah" spirit which will dominate the intercollegiate contest against a reputedly strong Queen's team here on Saturday.

Redmen In Fine Fettle
The rampant Redmen have been clicking in fine form in recent games, especially that forceful unit of Piddcock, Duff and McConnell which was not in existence when the Redmen engaged the entertaining Royals some weeks ago. With far more finesse, with a trio of well-balanced lines, complete at last with the return of Bruce Crutchfield, the McGill squad is taring to get at the Carlin clan.

Feeling his team to be in the top of form, and fearing lest they become too "fine", Coach Bobby Bell called off yesterday's practice. With eight points added to his total in two days, Alex Duff has soared into fourth position in the group scoring. "Twinkle-toes" McConnell has been twinkling his toes as of old and fits into the combination perfectly. The "Slippery Elm Kid",

(Continued on Page Four)

"The Slippery Elm Kid"



Paul Piddcock, whose clever stick-handling and shiftness will be one of the features in tonight's game against Royals.

Senior Cagers Again Drop Close Game By Single Point

Lose to C.P.R. 22-21—Game Develops Rough Angles—Captain Bowes Misses Game—McGill Plays Queen's Saturday Night.

McGill's Senior basketballers dropped a close game to C.P.R. last night at the Montreal High School gym when the redoubtable cagers won a 22-21 win in a fast and furious game that was only marred by occasional rough tactics. A single point again made the difference.

(Continued on Page Four)

First Swim Meet For Red Mermen On Friday Night

Takes Place at N.D.G. Pool—Munroe Bourne Defends Record

Coach George Vickerson's swimming squad is scheduled to start in its first of a series of competitions, this Friday night, at the Notre Dame de Grace Pool, where the Provincial, City and District Swimming Championships are being held. McGill will be strongly represented, and its team of seven men is expected to make its presence felt. Both in Friday night's meet and in others to follow, the swimmers will be out to show the form and speed, which has won them the Intercollegiate title often in past years.

M. Bourne will be defending his provincial record of 1 min. 3.4 seconds in the 100 Yards Back Stroke, set in 1932. Opposing his old teammates will be Hugh Savage, sole representative of McGill Grade Swimming Club. He is entered in his specialty, the 100 Yards Breast Stroke, and will make sure no aspiring student beats his provincial record of 1 min. 13.6 secs. M.A.A.A. led the aggregate total last year. The following McGill men are entered:

100 yd. free style: Pete Bourne and John Powell.
100 yd. back stroke: Munroe Bourne and Jack Rabinovitch.
100 yd. Breast Stroke: Jim Wilson and Lorne Shapiro.
400 yd. Relay: A. Bourne, Powell, Wilson, Turnbull.

Med IV Wins As Sawbones Tangle

A powerful Med IV aggregation decisively beat Med V to the tune of 37-0 at M.H.S. gym last night. The winners were just too good for their rivals and showed a decided superiority throughout. The game was fast, and a little like most interclass games, was rather rough. Both teams were well supplied with reserves and, as a result, the pace was kept up for the whole game. Huff, Barbour, and Boyd were the high scorers for the winners, each collecting eight points. Wilson led the losers with four points.

The line-up and score:
Med IV: Quinn (4), Thompson, MacArthur (2), Gourmely (6), Huff (8), Barbour (8), Richard (1), Hedge, Boyd (8).
Med V: Letourneau, Tipler (2), Luddy, Rothwell (1), Bryson (2), Dobson, Dudley, Beecher, Finlay, Wood, Brooks, Wilson (4), Kane.

Red Boxers Star In Bouts Tonight

McLachlin And Bazerman Fight at Y.M.H.A.

The roped square at the Y.M.H.A. on Mount Royal Avenue will be the center of attraction for Montreal fight fans tomorrow night. Two McGill men are featured on the best amateur boxing programme arranged in Montreal for many a day. . . Eddie McLachlin.

(Continued on Page Four)

SPORTS NOTICES

ARTS HOCKEY

The first game will be played, Hebron permitting, at the tennis court rink on Wednesday January 20th, at 6 o'clock, against Theology. All who signed their intention of playing are

The International Hockey Loop

The New International Hockey League — A Logical and Promising Evolution

By Pat O'Sheel

Added to the folio of Athletic contracts last winter was a document of singularly high interest. It was a CONSTITUTION of 14 articles, the first two of which proceeded thus:—

(1) This League to be known as the International Intercollegiate Ice Hockey League.

(2) The proposed League to include the following teams, to be divided into (a) American Division, (b) Canadian division

(a) American Division
Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Dartmouth

(b) Canadian Division
McGill, University of Toronto, Queens University and University of Montreal

It was a good many years ago that Major D. Stuart Forbes, Athletic Manager at McGill University, was first disturbed by an idea that caused him to sleep badly. An intercollegiate hockey league between the United States and Canada!—there you had something! The idea grew, became an ardent desire with the Major, created a stir of interest whenever propounded, and subsided time and again under objections that urged the impracticability of the formula. The Major slept irregularly, troubled.

Canadian Ale Proves Valuable Stimulant

In December, 1934, Yale's hockey team paid a visit to Montreal to meet McGill. The assistant manager of the Eli squad was a young and eager fellow, and he saw to it that there were enough Blue Jerseys brought along from New Haven to outfit everyone on his club that expected to play hockey that night.

To Alexis Thompson, over a glass of rich Canadian ale, Major Forbes outlined his scheme, as he had so often done. The ice was broken.

Thompson returned to New Haven with a bright frenzy to do something for hockey besides mimeograph trip itineraries. He set about the task, sent out letters to the managers of the various American teams, and soon realized why the idea was merely a dream, why the Major talked about it, but could get nowhere. And, like Major Forbes, he let the thing slide.

The next year, as full-fledged manager of the Yale sextet, Alexis Thompson realized many more things than he had before. Again at Montreal Major Forbes brought the matter up. With new and better defined reasons, Thompson had a greater incentive to expending energy in the effort to organize the League, and again he promised action.

He worked out a prospectus following Major Forbes' suggestions and sent it to captains, managers and coaches of all the hockey teams involved. He sounded out Athletic Directors. The response was enthusiastic in every quarter, objections were answered immediately, there were bickerings and postponements, and approval was just barely beyond grasp.

Track Meeting Convenes—On Ice Problem

On the 27th of February, Thompson learned that a track meeting in Boston was to draw the Directors of Athletics of all the American Universities to be in the new league. The track meeting was two days away — the 29th. Calling frantically by long distance phone to all the universities, Thompson got agreements that the efforts would be made to organize the hockey group at this convenient time. At McGill, Major Forbes agreed to have all the Canadian colleges represented either by delegate or by proxy.

So at four o'clock on February 20th, with no fine Canadian ale in evidence, delegates from eight universities perpetuated Major Forbes' battered vision of a college hockey league including the United States and Canada, wove it into concrete shape after Alexis Thompson's original proposal had been read and synthesized into a constitution of fourteen articles that was unanimously approved.

The International Intercollegiate Ice Hockey League does not interfere with any present Canadian or American League obligations, and the Hobe Baker cup will still go to the championship team of the Quadrangular League.

Each member of the new League will make one trip into Canada or the United States as the case may be, each year, playing two games, namely:—(a) Harvard and Dartmouth; (b) Princeton and Yale; (c) Queens University and Toronto; (d) McGill and University of Montreal. Hence Dartmouth, for example, in successive odd years will visit McGill and Montreal and entertain Queens and Toronto in Davis Arena. Each team in the American Division meets each team of the Canadian once a season, and continues to play its regular Quadrangular schedule of home-and-home-games, meeting these clubs twice. Likewise across the border. The handsome Alexis Thompson trophy will go to the team compiling the most number of points on the basis of two points for each game won, and one point for each game tied.

Cards Apparently Stacked Against U.S. Clubs

Culmination of the idea of such a league was most strongly threatened in the early periods of its consideration by the difference in eligibility rules on either side of the border. There is no ban in Canada against using graduate students as players, and some of the best are among this number. But this very apparent disadvantage to the American teams has been accepted without change in view of the many good points of the new circuit. The discrepancy between American and Canadian playing rules—another bugbear—was also allowed to stand, and the home-ice regulations will govern each contest.

A renaissance of hockey interest was most auspiciously heralded three years ago with the establishment of the Quadrangular League. Superimposing the new International League over that young and thriving combination is a most natural and welcome advance along the same line, and it bears the added attraction of an athletic bond between the United States and Canada. Such a league is bound to produce — to generate within itself and draw from the outside—a better brand of faster, harder-hitting, more clever hockey, and will pitch enthusiasm to a new high in both countries. Attendance figures will be boosted to new records, and the financial picture should be considerably brightened.

Canada freezes solid in the winter, becomes a large cake of ice on which the greatest hockey in the world is played. The Canadians play breathless, thrilling hockey, and it is unreasonable to expect American teams to beat them at their national sport—not right at the beginning, surely. But it has been done, and it will be done again—however infrequently. For an American sextet to take the title, it will have to be good enough to clean up in its own division, and hope the Canadian clubs will kill each other off. Then one or two triumphs against Dominion teams should give them enough points to take the laurels. This won't happen often.

But "win, lose, or draw", all the teams will be playing finer, harder hockey. Fans will know about it, get a kick from it. And the American clubs still have the Quadrangular League to keep them from too many nightmares about McGill and the rest. There is a new impetus to the improvement of the game.

From "THE DARTMOUTH."

welcome, but you must be medically examined and have a Grade-A card.

SKIERS

All members of the McGill Ski Club

(Continued on Page Four)

Intermediates Win College Opener From U. Of M.

Score 4-0—Hall And Kerrigan Each Get Goal And Assist—Newman Shows Fine Form in Nets—Redmen Prove Too Strong For Small U. of M. Six—Loftus And Kenny Star on Defence

By B. C.

THE Intermediate College loop got off to a flying start last night when the McGill Redmen whitewashed the U. of M. sextette to the tune of 4-0. As soon as the opening whistle sounded the Redmen took control and didn't let up the pressure until the final second of play.

The U. of M. men put up a stubborn fight, during the first two periods but they failed to make any impression on the stalwart Red rearguard. However, late in the third stanza, they organized their attack and came close to spoiling Newman's chances of a shutout. Newman's forward mates didn't let him down as they netted two more counters while the men of the Bleu et d'Or tried to erase the early lead which the Redmen had piled up in the opening period.

Slow Start

The play was a bit ragged in the opening minutes as both teams tried to adapt themselves to the fast sheet of ice covering the floor of Loyola's Auditorium, U. of M. got the first break of the game when O'Brien was sent to the sidelines for tripping. Things looked bad for the Redmen as their opponents rushed to the attack to take full advantage of this golden opportunity. Newman was kept busy as the U. of M. warriors pelted him with shots; but their best efforts proved futile. When O'Brien had served his time McGill changed their tactics and blazed to the attack. Lefevre put his team on the spot when he got U. of M's first penalty.

The tables now reversed and the Redmen swarmed to the attack, led by their first string line of Hall, Calder and Cox. Cox received a stick across the head but it failed to stem his powerful attack. Taking the puck at his own blue line Cox raced down centre, Hall with a burst of speed tore in front of his mate as he crossed the

(Continued on Page Four)

Athletic Board Held Meeting Last Night

Coupons Good For Quebec Game on Feb. 3rd.

The Athletic Council of the University met last night in the McGill Union, and several matters were discussed. At the conclusion of the meeting, the following points had been decided upon:

A. McMorran is to be in charge of Park Slide for the night schedule for Feb. 2 or 3, depending on the weather. The charge will be 75c each, and will include sliding, dancing, and orchestra—but not food.

Macdonald College has applied to play a home-and-home series with the winners of the McGill interfaculty hockey league. The application was received and approved by the Council.

The Campus lights, which were recently installed, were a presentation of Mr. Neil Stewart, a supporter of English Rugby.

Authorization was given to the Fencing Club to enter the Montreal Fencing League.

The McGill-Quebec hockey game on Feb. 3 was declared a Home Coupon game in place of the cancelled coupon game in December.

R. V. C. Sports

HOCKEY

There will be a hockey practice for the girls this afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Mount Royal Arena. Since, coach Jean-Paul Elle definitely expects to choose the team, it is necessary that everyone be out.

Jean Buchanan, manager is com-

(Continued on Page Four)

"RED" PERT

and his

"SOPHISTICATED SWING" ORCHESTRA

CR. 2802

C. P. A.

Corporation of Public Accountants the Province of Quebec

McGILL COMMERCE GRADUATES are eligible for membership upon passing the required examination held by the Board of Examiners composed of professors of McGill University and representatives of the Accountants Associations incorporated under the laws of the Province of Quebec.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.

Royal Bank Bldg.

HA. 1544

Coming Events

Jan. 21—LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE—4 P.M. R.V.C.

" 23—HOCKEY—Queen's at McGill—2.30 P.M.

" 23—BASKETBALL—Queen's at McGill—Evening.

" 29—HOCKEY—University of Montreal at McGill.

Feb. 2—ANNUAL MCGILL PARK SLIDE NIGHT.

" 5—NEWMAN CLUB—"At Home".

" 6—BASKETBALL—Toronto at McGill.

" 12—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.

" 12—HOCKEY—Toronto at McGill.

" 13—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.

" 15—GRADUATES' SOCIETY SMOKER—McGill Union.

" 17—HOCKEY—Dartmouth at McGill.

" 19—DENTAL DANCE.

" 19—WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT at McGill.

" 20—WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT at McGill.

" 22—HOCKEY—Harvard at McGill.

" 25—SKI MEET—International Intercollegiate Ski Union Meet at St. Margaret.

" 26—SKI MEET—International Intercollegiate Ski Union. Meet at St. Margaret.

" 26—PLUMBERS' BALL—Mount Royal Hotel.

" 27—SKI MEET—at St. Margaret.

" 27—BASKETBALL—Western at McGill.

" 27—SWIMMING—Senior Intercollegiate Meet at McGill.

Mar. 10—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.

" 11—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.

" 12—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.

" 13—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.

" 23—R.V.C. GLEE CLUB CONCERT—Moyse Hall.

WHY BE A SPENDTHRIFT? USE A CONCESSION BOOKLET

Sold by:—UNION TUCK SHOP AND MR. GRIMSDALE

Red Boxers Star In Bouts Tonight

(Continued from Page Three)

Last year's Intercollegiate champion, and a hundred and forty-five pounds of dynamite, will mix it with Harry Baitin, a Y.M.H.A. mittman of exceptional ability. Lou Bazerman, a finalist in the McGill eliminations last season, will fight Babe Walters, a City champ in the light-weight division. Bazerman tips the balance at 118 lbs. Besides these bouts of local interest, there should be a whale of a scrap when Jackie Harrison, a visiting Ottawa welterweight meets Cecil Brathwaite, our hard-hitting Provincial champ. Brathwaite has pretty well cleaned up the hometown pastures, and this is his venture into foreign fields.

Hert Light announces that eliminations for the Intercollegiate team will start this Saturday. So far, about thirty men are expected to turn out. Doug Grey, a recent addition to Hert's string of heavyweights, promises to show up well.

Considerable disappointment is felt in the Redmen boxing fraternity because Quinn, Gilbert, and Ruschman, three of McGill's 1936 Intercollegiate champions, are unable to enter the lists this year.

Senior Cagers Again Drop Close Game by One Point

(Continued from Page Three)

As was the case against British Consols Saturday night.

The rugged play reached its climax in the third quarter when Duval, C. P. R. forward, was forcibly ejected from the game. The Redmen managed to keep free of this, and showed a definite improvement over previous games. The defence particularly was impressive even without the services of Captain Marty Boves who was absent on account of a class. The improvement was a sign of a lively game this Saturday when they play Queen's in the opener of the Intercollegiate schedule. The Senior game is scheduled for 8:15. The Grads take the floor one hour later in a night-cap. The other cage game this week sees the Internationals stack up against Southwestern "Y" tomorrow night on the latter's floor.

Last night's game opened slowly with close checking the order. Scoring was started by McGill when the lanky center Shipley sank a field basket. His team-mate Rutherford followed up with two long shots from center zone. The first C.P.R. tally was that put in by Lanthier. He sent a wild shot from center, which he picked up on the rebound, to sink from close in. The game opened up at this point, with long shots from nowhere that got nowhere.

The Iron Horsemen made use of practically all free shots that fell their way and made a good proportion of the points by this means. Half time found McGill with a one point lead, the score being 12-11.

The second half produced a series of McGill plays that monopolized the floor time and again. The immediate result was a basket by Hunter; succeeding plays just missed the necessary scoring punch. Long shots, quick passes and speedy, open play showed up the weakness of the McGill forwards around the baskets.

With the score at 18-25 for the Seniors play became wild and rough at each side tried to make a decisive break. Duval had a technical foul called on him for pushing a McGill man. As the referee was awarding two free shots to the Redshirts Duval became abusive and was dragged out of the game by his team-mates at the request of the arbiter.

Rutherford missed the first of the shots that had been allowed him, but he put the second in for one point. Schofield dropped in a difficult shot from the corner with apparent ease and won the admiration of the sparse crowd but the points made were soon made up when Lanthier was in luck with a fluke. The ball struck the ring, bounced high in the air and fell in the dead center of the ring in one of the luckiest breaks of the game. His luck held when a short time later he scored a field goal after a wild scramble around the net. With six minutes to go the closeness of the score drew forth some ragged play on both sides — C. P. R. were stalling for time since they were on top and McGill were taking reckless chances in an effort to tie it up. Play raged back and forth but the score remained at 22-21 for C.P.R.

The main source of weakness for the loggers was undoubtedly the poor showing they made with their free shots. A comparison shows the difference: McGill attempted 10 free throws and only capitalized on one, while C.P.R., who had the same number of chances made good on 6.

	E.G.	F.T.	P.	Pts.
McGill	10	1	2	2
Perrier	1	0	2	2
Gunniss	0	0	2	0
Rutherford	4	1	2	9
Schofield	2	0	1	4
Shipley	2	0	1	4
Wigdor	0	0	1	0
Hunter	9	0	0	2
Total	10	1	9	21
	E.G.	F.T.	P.	Pts.
C.P.R.	10	1	2	2
Duval	1	0	4	2
Easterbrook	1	1	1	3
Lyall	0	0	1	0
Koren	2	0	1	4
Lanthier	3	1	1	7
Little	1	2	0	4
Hodgson	0	2	2	2
Total	8	6	10	22

SPORTS NOTICES

(Continued from Page Three)

Events: basketball, jumping. If there is no snow, bring your skates.

BASKETBALL

Games scheduled for this week:

Today 6-7, Girl's Gym: Eng. IV vs. Comm. II.

Thurs. 6-7, Girl's Gym: Med. III vs. Comm. I.

Friday 6-7, Girl's Gym: Eng. IV vs. Med. V.

Friday 6-7, Boy's Gym: Med. I vs. Eng. III.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

All games played from 6-7

January

Today 20—Arts vs. Theol.

Thurs. 21—Dent. vs. Eng.

Fri. 22—Law vs. Comm.

Mon. 25—Med. vs. Arch.

Tues. 26—Dent. vs. Arts.

Wed. 27—Comm. vs. Theol.

Thurs. 28—Arch. vs. Eng.

Fri. 29—Law vs. Med.

February

Mon. 1—Dent. vs. Comm.

Tues. 2—Arts vs. Arch.

Wed. 3—Eng. vs. Law.

Thurs. 4—Dent. vs. Med.

Fri. 5—Arch. vs. Comm.

Mon. 8—Theol. vs. Eng.

Tues. 9—Law vs. Arts.

Wed. 10—Eng. vs. Theol.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

January

Today 20—Comm. 3 vs. Comm. 4 (2-3)

Eng. 3 vs. Eng. 4 (5-6)

Thurs. 21—Med. 3 vs. Eng. 1 (5-6)

Fri. 22—Eng. 1V vs. Eng. 2 (5-6)

Mon. 25—Arts 3 vs. Arts 1 (3-4)

Arts 4 vs. Med. 1 (3-6)

Tues. 26—Comm. 2 vs. Med. 2 (5-6)

Wed. 27—Eng. 2 vs. Eng. 1V (5-6)

Thurs. 28—Comm. 3 vs. Comm. 1 (3-4)

Med. 2 vs. Comm. 4 (5-6)

Fri. 29—Eng. 1V vs. Eng. 4 (5-6)

February

Mon. 1—Comm. 2 vs. Comm. 3 (2-3)

Eng. 3 vs. Eng. 2 (5-6)

Tues. 2—Arts 2 vs. Med. 1 (5-6)

Wed. 3—Eng. 1V vs. Eng. 4 (5-6)

Thurs. 4—Arts 1 vs. Arts 4 (2-3)

Comm. 1 vs. Med. 2 (3-6)

Fri. 5—Med. 3 vs. Eng. 3 (5-6)

Mon. 8—Eng. 3 vs. Eng. 1V (5-6)

Tues. 9—Comm. 3 vs. Comm. 1 (2-3)

Med. 2 vs. Comm. 3 (5-6)

Wed. 10—Arts 3 vs. Arts 2 (2-3)

Eng. 4 vs. Med. 3 (5-6)

Thurs. 11—Med. 1 vs. Arts 1 (5-6)

Arts 4 vs. Arts 3 (2-3)

Fri. 12—Eng. 1V vs. Eng. 3 (5-6)

Mon. 15—Arts 2 vs. Arts 4 (3-4)

Eng. 1V vs. Eng. 1V (5-6)

Tues. 16—Comm. 4 vs. Comm. 2 (3-4)

Med. 1 vs. Art 3 (5-6)

Wed. 17—Eng. 4 vs. Eng. 2 (5-6)

Thurs. 18—Eng. 1V vs. Med. 3 (5-6)

ENG '38 CLASS HOCKEY

Will the following please turn out for the game this afternoon at 5:00 on the Campus Hall, Gnaedinger, Dunn, Duchastel, Starr, Pertham, Snelgrove, Fee, Orr and others interested.

ATTENTION ARTS '38

There will be a hockey practice tomorrow (Thursday), at the Campus Hall at 4 p.m. Will D. Fraser, J. Banks, D. Birks, T. Lockwood, J. Walker, A. Campbell, R. Merrifield, S. Misap, K. McQuaig, K. Markell, H. Graves, G. Graham, and any others interested please turn out. Our goal is the Interclass championship.

ATTENTION ALL COMMERCE STUDENTS

On Thursday afternoon at 2:45 p.m. at Karry's on Peel Street the inter-class Bowling Competition will commence. At this time the Freshmen play the Juniors while the Sophs take on the Seniors. Points will be awarded for the highest aggregate and in case of a tie, the team with the highest individual score will be considered the winner. Each class will play each other class twice and the winning team will be given medals.

Each team consists of six players and is allowed two substitutes. Class bowling managers are asked to hand in a list of their players to Bert Love. It is hoped that each class will support this new venture and that supporters will turn up to cheer for their team.

R. V. C. Notices

R.V.C. FIRST YEAR

Hygiene Lecture. The second examination will be given January 25th, at 5:00 p.m., Room 105, R.V.C.

All students are reminded that the passing of this examination is a requirement in the Department of Physical Education. Bring pen or pencil.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

There will be a meeting of the Societe Francaise tomorrow at 4 o'clock in the Common Room of R.V.C. All women students are welcome.

Owing to the loss of the R.V.C. 40 picture another one will be taken on the steps of the Arts building at one o'clock Thursday. All members of R.V.C. 40 please attend.

LOST

Will the person who has my copy of "Social Planning for Canada" (which disappeared from my office over six

Wrestlers Resume Earnest Workouts

On Monday afternoon the Red Wrestlers found their way back to the Field House in great numbers. It was evident that after the holidays and the meagre attendance due to mid-term exams many were not in very good condition. With such men as Billing, Froman and McLean working hard to get into shape the prospects for this year's team are not too bad but some of the weights are still short of men. What measure of success we will attain will depend largely upon the amount of training done in the next month.

Coach Saxon has been going out to Macdonald regularly and reports a large and enthusiastic group of fighters out there. In fact he states that some of the Aggies will give the McGill men a very stiff fight to say the very least. Last year the Farmers took home two Inter-Faculty Wrestling Championships and are out to better that record this year. The Redmen must get down to some serious mat work if they are intending to try to get to Toronto with the B. W. & M. team.

Redmen Seek Revenge In Crucial Game of Season

(Continued from Page Three)

Paul McDuck, that elusive and tricky stick-handler, has the habit of slipping by opposing defences with the most annoying ease.

Captain Gordie Crutchfield centres a line with Crosby and Lamb. This outfit was responsible for most of the Red team's scoring earlier in the season but the McConnell-McDuck-Duff system has increased the team's scoring power tremendously. The third line will be composed of Dickson, Walker and Bruce Crutchfield, who is back after a two month absence from a broken bone in his wrist.

Dave Tennant will be in nets tonight and much of McGill's success depends on his work. Bobby Bell figures on the breaks and the goalers to settle the issue. Hefty assistance from Gordie Meiklejohn, Jean Paul Elie and Cliff Mackay should help him considerably.

The Royal roster, as it lines up in front of the steady Burke in nets, is very, very heavy—much the same as the team that beat the Redmen several weeks back. However, Royals have done little to show improvement in recent games whereas the Redmen have been zooming along in ever-smoother fashion.

Buddy O'Connor, who led Carlin's men to victory in the last engagement, is a serious threat despite his lack of flashiness in recent games, and the long and lanky Dave Neville is ever-present to trouble opponents. With defence bulwarks like the bone-crushing Munday and the onrushing Jotkus, plenty of power can be unleashed to offset all the finesse in the world. It will be interesting to see which type wins out. A Red victory is quite possible.

Should the McGill team end out on top, its lead will be six points over the second place Royals—which would be ample to see them through the rest of the season. However, if the decision is the reverse, Royals will make up a two-point deficit and lead by two points. The situation is indeed a crucial one.

Students desiring to purchase tickets for the game may obtain them at the Athletic Office in the Union. Since a sell-out is expected at the Forum, complications can be avoided by playing safe.

Workshop

This is the day and this is the hour. Construction: Charlie Pick and Bob Harris please meet Jack Hodgson at the Arts Bldg. between lectures A.M. today.

Make-up be on hand, ready to work by 7:15.

The Sun Never Sets on It: Actors be on hand by 7, in costumes by 7:15.

The Man in the Bowler Hat: Be at the Hall at 7:15 ready for action as soon as possible.

Costumes: Get Bowler Hat and Orderlies' Shirt.

Properties: Books in bookcase, etc. and more finesse in general.

Stage must have props, all in place by 7:15.

Lighting: Please finish early.

House Committee: Ready for action by 8:00 at the absolute latest.

All technicians wear running shoes.—this means you.

Actors look over parts.

All: again work like hell and let's have a good show. Only then can we enjoy ourselves afterwards.

Jack Hodgson.

Players' Club

There will be a rehearsal today at the Union for the following members of the major production Belcredi, Marchioness, Frida, Doctor, Di Noli, Henry IV. Time: 3:00 p.m. There will be a rehearsal on Thursday at 5 p.m. for the Counselors and John.

Weeks ago, please return it at once to Bill Gentelman. No questions will be asked. Reward, Eugene Forsey.

Cunningham, Head and Neck, in the Med. School Locker Room. Return same to Bill Kalligan, MA. 1418.

Social Problems Conclave Deals With New Youth Act

(Continued from Page One)

sons without regard to sex, race, origin, colour, creed or political belief or affiliation.

8. There shall be available for the work of the commission such funds as Parliament shall vote from time to time, including those funds which shall be raised by Parliament by appropriate statutes of taxation upon large incomes, gifts and inheritances.

(2) The Commission shall make an annual report to Parliament through the Minister of Labour.

May 25th, 1936.

Intermediates Win College Opener From U. of M.

(Continued from Page Three)

blue line. A neat piece of stick-handling by Cox and he was in position. He flicked the puck ahead to Hall who took it in his stride. He stopped and steadied himself—then the Redmen had first blood. The play now speeded up as the Redmen tried to pile up a score. Their efforts were rewarded when O'Brien chalked another a few minutes later.

Bob Kenny's rush early in the second frame just failed to have the desired effect. Apart from this solo attempt the type of play became scrappy with out either team having much advantage. Near the end of the period Cox made a nice play as he broke from the defence with Loftus on his right. He swung to the left as he neared the defence and drew them toward him, then slipped the puck over to Loftus, who took it on his wrong side and was unable to get a good shot away. No score resulted but the play had been well executed and showed the great team work which has been responsible for the Redmen's success.

U. of M. Replies Briefly

After changing ends for the third period the Redmen began with a three man rush which just failed to click. As the time passed U. of M. became more aggressive in their play and soon had the Redmen on the run. Duquette got the puck and came right in on Newman alone, it looked bad for an instant, but as no score was recorded it seemed that it just wasn't a U. of M. night. Their newly found spirit of attack led to an overwhelming defeat as the McGill men pressed to the offensive instead of falling back on the defence and didn't give their opponents a chance.

Dolney picked up a loose puck at centre and passed to Kerrigan who picked the corner of the cage with a quick shot. Durancieu prevented another McGill score when he tripped Calder who was away alone with only the goaler to beat. He got a penalty for his act which was justly deserved, however, he had only prolonged the agony for a few seconds. Hall got the puck, rushed the boards and passed to Calder who went in to score McGill's fourth and final goal.

The line-ups

U. of M. (9) — Bougounin, Richardson, Mallette, Frigan, Delormier, Javardure, Duquette, Labreche, Durancieu, Lefevre.

McGill (11) — Newman, Loftus, Kennedy, Hall, Cox, Calder, Kerrigan, O'Brien, Dolney, Kennedy.

First period

1—McGill, Hall (Cox)..... 5:57

2—McGill, O'Brien (Kerrigan)..... 9:45

Second period

No score.

Third period

3—McGill, Kerrigan (Dolney)..... 6:50

4—McGill, Calder (Hall)..... 10:07

Penalties:—Durancieu.

R.V.C. SPORTS

(Continued from Page Three)

pieting arrangements for the games with B'shop's and Stunstead. This schedule will be announced later. Meanwhile girls, take advantage of the ice you have at the Arena. The B'shop's and Stunstead teams have to depend on natural ice and have thus been handicapped. In addition to the practice this afternoon at the Arena there will be another practice Thursday afternoon on the campus rink, if this cold snap continues. But be out to the Arena this afternoon. You have an advantage. Make use of it!!!

SKIING

On account of the persistent lack of snow, the McGill Women's Ski Club has been unable to choose any definite team, as yet, from its thirty-five enthusiastic members. However there are several of the girls who upheld the Red and White last year back with us again. Among these we find Barbara Barker, Phyllis McKenna, Kay Weeks, and Helen McFaster. Peggy Johansen, who won last Sunday's event at Shawbridge, will definitely make the team. In addition there are several other newcomers who look very promising.

There are a number of events into which at least four will be entered at the expense of the college. These are: The Selgny Club inter-city meet on January 30 and 31; the Women's Quebec championship at Mt. Tremblant on February 13 and 14, and the Women's Dominion championship at St. Margaree on February 20 and 21. A competition within the club will be held as soon as there is sufficient snow. If any co-eds wish to enter open competition during the season they must obtain zone cards from Phyllis McKenna.

FRESHETTES WIN IN BASKETBALL

R.V.C. I defeated the Montreal High Grade Monday night by a score of 30-

Kissing Thumbs Is Oath, Withal

London.—(CP).—"Were you kissing your thumb just now—you seem to have been doing it rather noticeably?" said Judge Dumas at Westminster County Court when an engineer of Taunton, A. T. Smith, was sworn as a witness in a case.

"Yes," Smith replied, and the judge demanded to know why he had done so instead of kissing the Bible. "Sanitation, that's all," the witness said.

"I am told some people think if they kiss their thumb the oath has not the same sanctity as if they kissed the book," the judge remarked. "Anything to do with that?" "No," was the answer.

Report Finds Few Marry For Love

New York.—Only one person in twenty marries for love. That is the conclusion of the Marital Relations Institute here.

For the past year the investigators of the Institute have been meeting excited couples who have just bought marriage licences, and have asked them two questions: "What is your reason for getting married?" "How long do you expect it to last?"

Eighteen thousand people were questioned in nine different parts all over the United States. Their answers showed that 1 per cent were marrying for love; 2 per cent were marrying for economic security.

REVUE

CHORUS

Elimination rehearsal Thursday at 5 p.m. Those chosen for the chorus will have their numbers published in the Daily.

COMMITTEE PICTURE

The Revue picture will be taken at Notman's on Drummond Street at 5 p.m. on Friday Jan. 24th. Following must be there:

D. Dohney, Angus Smith, Art Neale, Gordon Rathie, Carlyle Gilmour, Syd Cooper, Gordon Cockfield, Gerry Gardner, Culver Long, Phyllis Davies, Nancy Murray, Nancy Paterson, H. Dohney.

Groups Pay More For Compensation

Toronto.—(CP).—Some three dozen industrial groups will pay higher rates for industrial compensation in Ontario during 1938, according to provisional rates promulgated by the Ontario Board recently. In only three groups are the new rates lower than the corresponding items for 1935.

The most important decrease is the rate for accidents incurred in the transportation of freight by airship or other flying machine, formerly grouped in Class 20 and carrying a rate of \$13.50 per \$100 of payroll. The new rate appears under Class 5 covering mining operations, and is set provisionally for 1936 at \$7.50.

Other reductions include a drop of 30 cents in the rate for the erection of wire fences when done as a separate work, a 10-cent drop in the rate for manufacture of electric light bulbs, radio tubes and neon